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Global

Impulses

■ **NEW YORK (AP)** --Eight of the nation's biggest cities reported a total of 71 homicides during the ground war against Iraq, somewhat fewer than the number of Americans killed in action during that time.

President Bush told an anti-crime meeting in Washington on Tuesday that a U.S. soldier in the Persian Gulf may have "actually been safer in the midst of the largest armored offensive in history than he would have been on the streets of his own hometown."

"During the first three days of the ground offensive, more Americans were killed in some American cities than at the entire Kuwait front," Bush said.

The Pentagon says it does not have the precise number of Americans killed during the first three days of the ground war which began at 8 p.m. EST on Feb. 23.

Figures compiled by The Associated Press from Pentagon dispatches show 92 Americans killed in action since that time.

A cease-fire ended the ground war four days and four hours after it started although some American deaths occurred after the end of hostilities.

■ **CHICAGO (UPI)**—There is a whale of a tale to tell in Chicago today, if only beluga whales could talk. The story would be of a chartered airline flight by two beluga whales from Seattle to their new home in the 43-Million-dollar oceanarium scheduled to open late in April at Chicago's Shedd Aquarium. Animal rights groups tried, but failed, to keep the two females from being brought to Chicago. But a condition of the settlement requires that the aquarium must start all over again in obtaining permits to add a male beluga whale to the display.

■ **WASHINGTON, DC (UPI)**—Medical examiners say they've found no more cases of mysterious or sudden deaths connected with the tampered cold medication in Washington state that has killed two people and made a third severely ill. The examiners checked the records on all deaths this year in the Tacoma and Olympia areas, where one man and one woman died after taking cyanide-laced capsules of Sudafed 12-Hour cold medication. But the review turned up no more poisoning victims. FBI agent Jon Eyer says there are "no suspects." And by Wednesday U.S. Food and Drug Administration technicians had finished analyzing more than 48 thousand capsules of confiscated Sudafed.

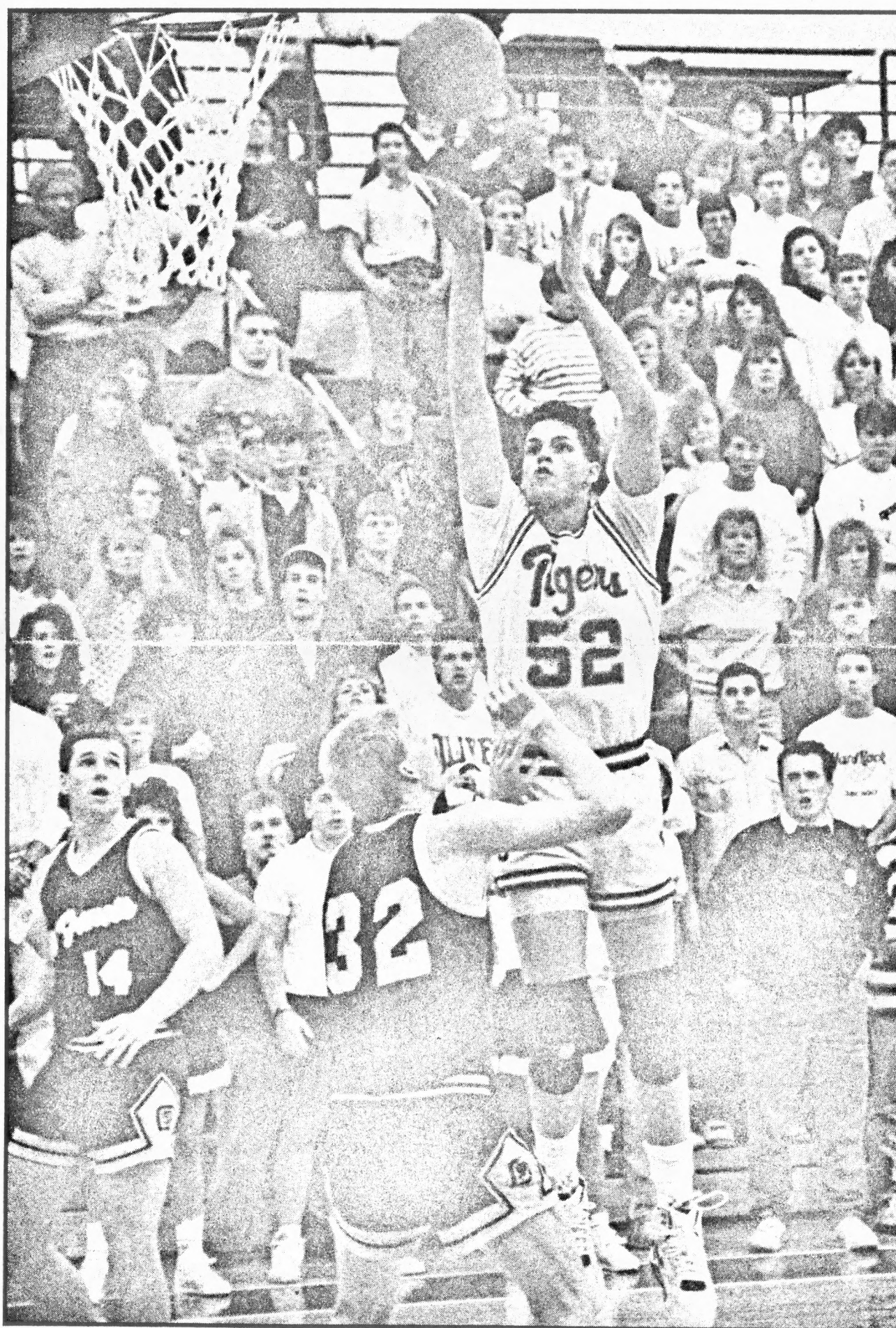
■ **KUWAIT (UPI)** - British Prime Minister John Major visited war-torn Kuwait City today. He's the first allied head of state to visit the Kuwaiti capital since Iraqi troops were forced out. Britain's ambassador says the Kuwaiti crown prince told Major that Kuwait will continue the democratic reforms begun before the invasion.

■ **INDIA (UPI)** - A fresh round of elections may be coming for India following collapse of its four-month-old minority government. Prime Minister Chandra Shekhar resigned today and recommended the elections following the virtual withdrawal of support by the Congress-I (EYE) Party of former Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi. Gandhi's party had boycotted the Indian parliament over alleged domestic spying against the former prime minister. The formal call for new elections may be made tomorrow.

■ **WASHINGTON (AP)**—The first large contingent of U.S. troops will return from the Persian Gulf on Thursday, and as many as 15,000 service members will be back home within a week. The military sources said 4,400 members of the Army's XVIII Airborne Corps, including members of the 82nd Airborne Division, would be among the first group returning. The troop returns is expected to return on a first in, first out basis.

■ **KARNAK, ILL. (UPI)** - It's a happy day for the family of Army Specialist Troy Dunlap of Karnak who's been serving in the Persian Gulf. That's because they saw visual proof through a television broadcast today that he is alive. The helicopter he was in went down last week under heavy Iraqi fire.

TIGERS WIN!



Warren Brent lobs a shot over the head of several St. Francis players as the Olivet Nazarene University Tigers roar to a 61-56 victory in Wednesday's final game of the NAIA District 20 playoffs at McHie Arena. The victory resulted in Olivet's third NAIA title in as many years. (GlimmerGlass by Andrew Peckins)

GlimmerGlass wins six awards in state contest

Prof. Joe Bentz
GlimmerGlass Adviser

The *GlimmerGlass* earned six state journalism awards Saturday at the Illinois College Press Association annual convention in Chicago.

Five of the newspaper's six awards were in the open category, in which the paper was competing against all other college newspapers in the state, including those with daily newspapers, such as the University of Illinois and Northwestern University.

In the open category, *GlimmerGlass* Executive Editor John Small won first place in the state for a critical book

review. Small's review of *The Greatest Golden Age Stories Ever Told*, a collection of comic book stories from the 1930s and 40s, earned him the honor.

In an unusual accomplishment, Small also won Honorable Mention in the same category, for a review of a collection of Louis L'Amour works. Small also won the newspaper's only award in the non-daily newspaper category, taking first place in the state for an editorial.

GlimmerGlass Advertising Manager Stacey Lauderdale earned two awards in the open category. She won second place in the state for an

advertising design less than half-page. She and Small shared her other award, which was Honorable Mention for best advertising campaign.

Chelise Kinzinger earned a third-place award in the open category for best graphic illustration.

The ICPA annual convention took place Friday and Saturday at the Holiday Inn City Centre in Chicago. Nine *GlimmerGlass* staff members attended the awards ceremony and special sessions, which included speakers from the *Chicago Tribune*, *Chicago Sun-Times*, *Chicago Magazine*, the Associated Press, and other media and public relations organizations.

Israeli visitors give view of war

John A. Small
GlimmerGlass Executive Editor

CHICAGO — Student journalists taking part in the annual Illinois College Press Association Conference were given a first-hand account of living under the threat of war.

Two teenage ambassadors from Israel, in Chicago for a week-long visit, were interviewed in a press conference at the Holiday Inn City Centre on Saturday, March 2. The conference was set up by the ICPA to give student reporters an opportunity to hone their interviewing and reporting skills.

Joshua Fromkin and Ariel Weiss, both 16, are residents of Jerusalem and were in the city during the recent missile attacks against Israel by Iraq. The teenagers offered their insights about life in the Middle East during an extraordinary time in history.

The majority of questions centered on how Israelis lived under the threat of Iraqi attack. Both boys said the Israeli people made every attempt to maintain as normal a life as possible.

"Our regard for safety was very high, and our morale was often low," Weiss said at one point. "It is not an easy thing to go on with your life when the front line is in your home."

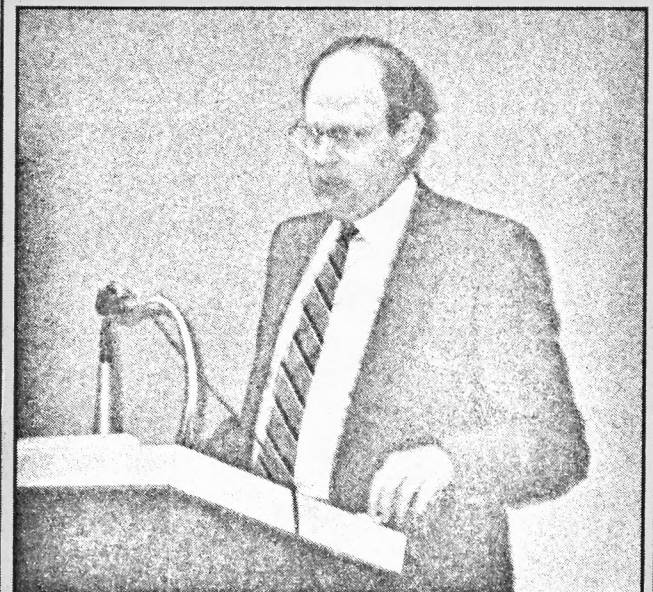
"For many of us, this was a new experience," Fromkin added. "But everybody pulled together. (And) we are very grateful for the support we have been getting from the United States."

Since 1973, Israel's Ministry for Foreign Affairs and Ministry of Education have sent youth delegations to the United States, Europe and South America to promote cultural understanding and friendship among nations. The teenage candidates in the program represent a broad cross-section of Israeli society, and have undergone an intensive process of selection and preparation.

Weiss and Fromkin's appearance at the ICPA Conference was arranged by Moshe Fox, Consul for Press and Information with the Consulate of Israel to the Midwest. Fox also participated in the press conference, offering information on the Middle East from the perspective of the Israeli government.

"It is very difficult to give a blueprint for the future of the Middle East," Fox said. "The entire region is filled with conflict, and not just because the Arabs and Jews don't get along. During the last three or four decades we have seen many disputes between Arab nations as well."

"Given the history of hostilities in the region, it would be naive for anyone to think that we won't be facing other problems very soon. It is quite wishful thinking to hope to see the Middle East become a tranquil place to live in the next generation."



Israeli Press Consul Moshe Fox discusses the Middle East situation. (GlimmerGlass photo by Melissa Small)

ASC officers to be elected March 14

Elections for executive positions in the Associated Student Council will be held Thursday, March 14.

Profiles of candidates, pages 4 and 5

Candidates will be elected for ASC president, vice president for spiritual life, vice president for finance, vice president for social affairs, secretary, *Aurora* editor, *GlimmerGlass* editor, Women's Residence Association president and Mens Residence Association president.

War products: Hottest stuff to buy; retailers' dreams come true

I was driving through town the other day, looking around at the many public displays of support for our troops in the Persian Gulf and feeling pretty good about that support.

Small Talk

by John Small



Like other cities across America, residents here have gone out of their way to show how much they care. Signs have appeared in nearly every shop and business window in town, proclaiming "We support our men and women in the Middle East" and "God Bless America."

The American flag is being displayed with renewed pride. Not even the Supreme Court flag-burning controversy a couple of years back generated this kind of response.

And the yellow ribbons! People have been putting them everywhere. Trees, telephone poles, stop signs, car antennas...I even saw a dog with a yellow ribbon tied to his tail!

It was hard not to be impressed with such a showing of support, both for the soldiers and for their families. But before my heart completely burst with patriotic pride, a thought popped into my head.

The Persian Gulf War may well go down in history as Man's first commercial war.

Think back to the day the Allied air campaign against Iraq began. The most vivid memory I have of that day is not of George Bush telling us the war had started. It is not of the three CNN reporters' astonishing broadcast from Baghdad. It is not even of the tremendous pangs of fear I felt for my little brother, stationed in Saudi Arabia since August.

My most vivid memory of the start of the war is of a CBS news reporter and some long-retired military officer standing in front of a huge map of the Gulf, analyzing the Allied offense like John Madden analyzing a Bears-Packers game.

That was the moment I realized that this was going to be a very different kind of war, indeed. But I didn't know it would become the second great multi-media event of the 90s (right behind the first season of *Twin Peaks*).

Suddenly the war was everywhere — for a price. College and high school students across the nation began wearing "Operation Desert Storm" tee-shirts and sweatshirts. Whitney Houston and Sandi Patti each sold millions of copies of "The Star-Spangled Banner," while various rock, country and gospel artists recorded brand-new patriotic tunes. A recent PBS documentary about the rise of Saddam Hussein was a ratings winner, and CNN has put together a video tape of its early war coverage.

Even the concern that the Gulf

Crisis might be the prelude to Armageddon has helped generate more profits.

Bookstores are selling out of titles such as *The Last Days Handbook*, *The Rise of Babylon and Armageddon*, *Oil and the Middle East Crisis*. And country music legend Johnny Cash has recorded a song entitled "Goin' by the Book," which intersperses statements by President Bush with doomsday lyrics.

I can't help but be a little bothered by all this.

Historians tell us that Vietnam was almost a second Civil War for America — the nation was split with regards to the war and our role in it, and that rift led to great conflicts between Americans here on the home front. That conflict led to rough times for the soldiers when they returned home.

In our zeal to avoid a similar situation this time around, we may have stepped too far in the other direction. Even those against the war are supporting the troops, but that support has transmogrified into a good old-fashioned capitalistic buying frenzy.

One has to wonder what our friends in the Soviet Union must be thinking about all this.

Of course, even the most successful show closes eventually. And when a popular film finally closes, consumer interest in tie-in merchandise tends to wane. As I write this, it would seem that Operation Desert Storm may really be over. That must have all the entrepreneurs who jumped on the war bandwagon quaking in their designer combat boots, thinking about the fortunes they'll be losing due to the brevity of the conflict.

But they shouldn't worry. One of the basic philosophies of selling anything — be it toys, movies, or whatever — is that if something works, stick with that formula and do it again. Go with a winner. Give the public what it wants.

A sequel to the Gulf War is almost inevitable, given the political climate in the Middle East. And if that sequel really turns out to be the "Big One" some of the doomsayers thought this one would be, those entrepreneurs stand to make a huge profit, indeed.

I don't know, though. I can think of few things more frightening than seeing some kid wearing a tee-shirt that reads, "I Saw the Rapture."

Church must be relevant in society

Throughout history, nations founded on the power of God have turned their backs to their freeing agent, God. Even Israel, God's chosen people, whom were led out of Egyptian captivity by God through Moses, eventually eroded to the point that they did not recognize God when he dwelled among them in the person of Christ. This erosion was caused by syncretism, more commonly called secularism.

A similar phenomenon is occurring in the United States. A country established for religious freedom has moved so far from its original purpose that children are no longer required to pray in school, and that many people want the phrase "In God we trust" taken off

Spiritual Life

by Tom Brooks



their money. The accelerating secularism in the United States of America is attributable to an increasing irrelevancy of the church in society.

One needs only to look at society's view of the minister to see this growing irrelevancy. Where pastors were at one time key members of their community, today

they are viewed as a separate entity and are often scorned. Society no longer looks to the clergy for shepherding, but instead turns to worldly psychologists.

Also, the church is no longer thought of as a provider for community needs. Today, the government is looked to for social help and moral definition. Government funding is

supposed to feed the hungry and to house the homeless, while the Supreme Court determines the legality of abortion and pornography.

However, Jesus intended for the church to serve the poor and set standards of morality. Jesus said that when we feed the least of these, we feed Him. Through ministry to the oppressed, we, the army of God, can retake this country in the name of God. But, in order to do so we must be willing to stand and fight. For we can only be "one nation, under God, indivisible" if the church becomes relevant in society once again. Without God, like all those before us, we are one nation destined to fall.

Why do students still pray before meals?

This phenomenon is a common occurrence during meal times at Marriott. No, I don't mean incredibly long lines and even more incredibly long delays as we wait for the food supplies to be replenished. What I am referring to is the seeming ritual of heads bowed meditatively over their mealtime repasts.

It is indeed a common sight to behold students actually bowing their heads and asking blessing for their meal. But this raises the question in my mind — Why?

These students are no longer at home; no longer do they have parents around badgering them to say the blessing before eating. Yet they persist in this time-honored ritual — the bowing of the head, the closing of the eyes, and the silent speaking of a quick prayer. Why?

Long have I pondered this curious phenomenon. Swiftly, I hit

SeriousLee Speaking

by Lee Hathaway



upon the obvious: students ask blessing upon their meals in hopes that a miracle can be wrought in its quality.

Although this sounded like a reasonable answer to my question, I soon realized that it wasn't quite accurate. Surely God has greater concerns than the quality of meals at one Nazarene school.

So I had to go back to the proverbial drawing board. If students don't pray in order to improve the quality of their meals, then why do

they pray before eating?

I received a partial answer to my question once when I was in Donutland enjoying a Bavarian Cream (one of the biggest shocks I received when I came to Olivet was learning that donuts aren't just for breakfast anymore).

I bought my donut and found a seat, and before I started consuming it, I did indeed bow my head and say a quick prayer. I then proceeded to devour my tasty treat.

As I finished, I was startled by the question from a man at a

neighboring table, "Is your father a Christian?"

"Uh, yes, he is," was my bewildered response.

"I could tell when you blessed your meal," he said, "I've found that a lot of young people don't accept Christ because they don't experience Christianity in their homes. Thank your dad for me."

Suddenly, the meaning behind this event which has had me so puzzled became blindingly clear.

Asking God's blessing upon a meal is an identifying mark for Christians, those strange people who do things like go to church and pray before meals. By bowing the head and closing the eyes, we let others know what we are doing.

So even though we are away from home and away from parents, students continue praying for the blessing of the meal.

God grades differently

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Each year thousands of Christian college students apply for and receive scholarships. Consider what it would be like if God awarded those scholarships. What would His application form look like? What does God expect from us in the area of academic scholarship?

Most scholarship applications ask for a student's grade point average (GPA). However, I do not think those three letters would stand for "grade point average" on God's application form.

The "G" in God's GPA would stand for *goals*. God cares not so much for what you are accomplishing as He does for why you are doing those things.

For example, I recently finished my Ph.D. Does God care that I have a Ph.D.? Probably not. But He does care what goal I had in mind in working toward it.

First Corinthians 10:31 tells us to do all for the glory of God. We must examine each of our goals against this standard. Are you in college because you want to serve God?

In his book *Making it Happen*, Charles Paul Conn writes, "If it is noble, if it is consistent with God's kingdom, you must hunger after it and stretch yourself to reach it." Notice that the goal comes first.

The "P" in God's GPA would be procedures or practices. God cares not so much what you accomplish as how you go about accomplishing it. How you get your grades is vitally important to God.

Do you steal your grades by using someone else's answers? Do you get material from someone else's computer disk and merely type a new title page for your research paper? Do you look at that stolen exam "just to get some ideas for how to study"? Do you glance at your

Viewpoints

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study sheet during a test?

In God's grade book a "B" earned honestly ranks far higher than an "A" that came dishonestly. That "A" is worth a zero to Him even if your professors did not realize you were cheating.

Maybe your academic procedure includes continually handing in work that is "good enough" — maybe even good enough to get a good grade — but not nearly close to something you could have done with all your might.

Even if you are not getting your grades by stealing and cheating, you might be searching continually for the easiest route through your academic career. Ask yourself whether academic procedure includes choosing courses, assignments and professors on the basis of what you can learn and what might benefit you most, or by what makes for the easiest route. Also, ask whether your habitual academic practice includes gross procrastinations, hurried last-minute work, papers written with no prewriting or prethought, or papers which are not even proofread.

Do you waste hours halfheartedly "going over" your material rather than spending time thoroughly learning it? In Ecclesiastes 9:10 we read, "Whatever your hand finds to do, do it with all your might" (NIV). Maybe your academic procedure includes continually handing in work that is "good enough" — maybe even good enough to get a good grade — but not nearly close to something you could have done with all your might. In his book *Pursuit of*

Excellence, Ted Engstrom says, "We often sow our wild oats and then pray for crop failure rather than seed quality into our lives and work for a mature harvest." That may be the academic practice or procedure of too many of us.

The "A" in God's GPA also takes into account our attitudes. Perhaps you are like the student who came to his instructor to ask, "What would it take for me to raise my grade?" The instructor replied, "Try studying harder, getting all your homework assignments in on time and doing well on all the tests and quizzes." The student responded, "Isn't there some other way?"

As with our goals and procedures God cares more for our attitudes than He does for our achievements. Paul said to the Colossians, "Whatever you do, work at it with all your heart, as working for the Lord, not for men" (Colossians 3:23). Ask yourself if you approach college subjects as though working for the Lord.

Engstrom says, "Striving for excellence in our work, whatever it is, is not only our Christian duty but a basic form of Christian witness." Are you challenged by opportunity? Are you willing to work hard to achieve something?

I have a friend who is a grade-school teacher. She is continu-

ally trying new material, planning field trips, thinking of enriching ideas. The person who teaches next door to her simply works through a learning packet and is out the door each day even before the students are. Are you willing to attempt new ideas and reach for new goals? Or are you content to do the minimum?

Another attitude we may adopt is expressed in the poem (italics) "Prayer for Prayer" by Robert Pack. One of the characters in the poem says, "Nothing I do will feel complete until I've given thanks for doing it." Perhaps we should give thanks for the tasks we have to do, thanks that the Lord has enabled us to be in college and to have worthwhile work to do. Colossians 3:17 instructs Christians to approach life thankfully:

Whatever you do, whether in word or deed, do it all in the name of the Lord Jesus, giving thanks to God the Father through him.

Students often assume that their academic work is unimportant, particularly if it involves courses not in their major fields. Arthur Holmes in *All Truth is God's Truth* reminds us that "the secular is part and parcel of creation: its tasks are 'creational' tasks and as such they are good."

Holmes adds, "Intellectual work can be God's work and ... all truth is God's truth ... We have no reason to denigrate some areas of learning by regarding them as worldly or as beyond help or as having little or no importance."

The psalmist agrees when he says, "The earth is the Lord's and everything in it" (Psalm 24:1).

Perhaps you are saying to yourself that at some later time your GPA according to God will be excellent. If you just get through college, then you can work on these things. But if college is not worth the effort for you, what will be? How will your goals, procedures and

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Recovering victim transferred for surgery

Ann Dorsey
News Editor

Olivet graduate Mindy Shelburne was transferred to Indiana University Medical Center in Indianapolis, Ind., Monday in preparation for special surgery to her skull and face.

Shelburne was at St. Joe's Hospital in Joliet, when a CAT scan revealed a dangerous level of air on her brain, resulting from fractures in her skull. Shelburne was recovering from a severe traffic accident that occurred Feb. 14.

Because doctors feared seizures would result from the air on her brain, she was taken by ambulance to IU Medical Center. Emergency surgery was found unnecessary. Complete surgery will be performed on the fractured bones in her sinuses and along her forehead sometime this week.

On Feb. 14, Shelburne was driving south on route 52 near Manhattan, returning to her Bradley home

from her job for Barrel of Fun Potato Chip Company, when her truck lost control on ice and was broadsided by a semi.

Shelburne was taken to Silver Cross Hospital in Joliet for surgery to remove a blood clot from her brain. She remained in intensive care until Feb. 26, when she regained total awareness and short-term memory, although she previously had been awake for periods of time, and able to listen and respond.

She was transferred to St. Joe's Hospital for physical therapy on Feb. 28. Shelburne was fully coherent; her only sustained problem was double vision and general weakness, for which she was engaged in the therapy.

She received no lacerations to her face in the accident, and the fractures to her skull cannot be detected except by x-ray. Her only visible problem is a drooping eye, which will be corrected through surgery, together with the surgery on her skull.

Computer team wins second in contest

Ann Dorsey
News Editor

Two teams of computer programmers from Olivet brought home awards after taking part in the annual ACCA contest. The contest took place in Chicago on Feb. 23.

Two teams of three persons each represented Olivet among teams from 11 area schools. The teams were given eight computer problems to solve in a four-hour time period.

A team consisting of Olivet computer majors Dave Starkey, Mike

Mangino, and Ketan Patel solved five of the problems to place second. A team from Illinois Benedictine College also solved five, but finished more quickly and received first place.

A second Olivet team consisting of Tim Lehman, Kyle Smith and Tammy Wetmore solved two of the problems, placing seventh.

A team of faculty, including Olivet computer science professor, Catherine Barriess, solved six of the problems, separate from the competition among students.

The Brute a 'rage' at ONU



Dawn Nirider, Mark Swearegene
Staff Writers

The Olivet drama department presented *The Brute: A Joke in One Act* by Anton Chekhov, translated by Eric Bentley, on Saturday, March 2 and Monday, March 4.

The play was co-sponsored by the Women's Residence Association and was presented in the Nash Banquet Room under the direction of Prof. Angela-Latham Jones.

The play is set in the late 1800s and takes place in the drawing room of Mrs. Popoff, played by Debbie Coomer. Mrs. Popoff, a widow, has sworn that she will never marry again. Her cowardly servant Looka (Lee Hathaway) tries to convince her to stop mourning the death of her late husband.

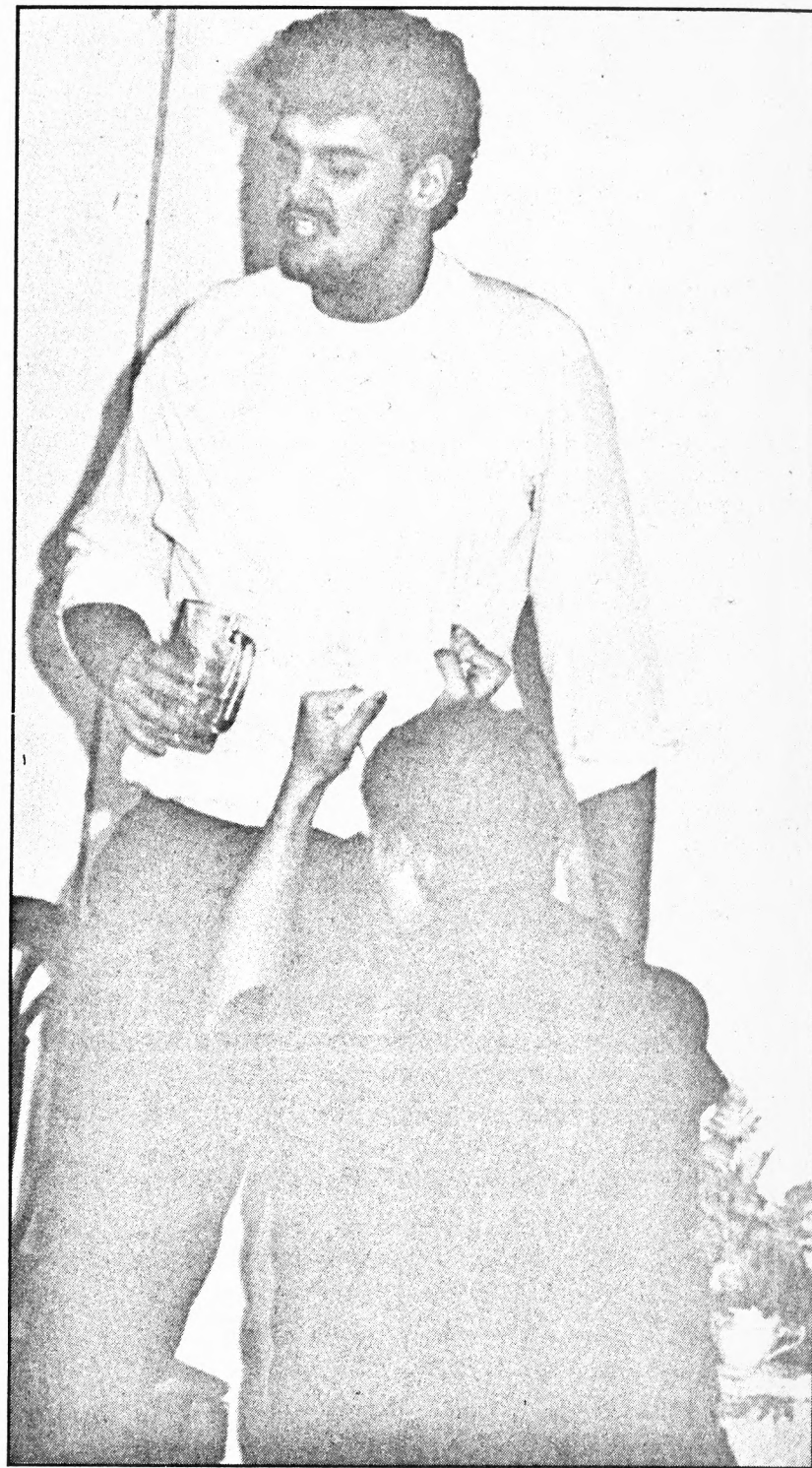
Then she meets Mr. Smirnoff

(Jeremy Childs), who has come in a rage to settle the issue of a debt owed him by the late Mr. Popoff. Their encounter becomes the vehicle through which viewers discover the characters' mutual insensibility toward the opposite sex.

Looka leaves the two preparing to shoot out a duel, and returns to find them locked in a passionate embrace.

Anton Chekhov, the author of the play, was born in Moscow in 1884, and graduated from the University of Moscow's school of medicine in 1889. He died of tuberculosis in 1904.

During his lifetime Chekhov wrote several short stories and plays and was associated with the Moscow Art Theatre. Several of his short stories became the inspiration for Neil Simon's play, "The Good Doctor."



Left, Mr. Smirnoff (Jeremy Childs) shows the widow Popoff (Debbie Coomer) how to hold the pistol for their duel. Above, Mrs. Popoff's servant, Looka (Lee Hathaway), tries to calm Smirnoff. (GlimmerGlass photo by Andrew Peckens)

Kappa Delta Pi honors students in education

Mark Swearegene
Staff Writer

Nu Beta, the Olivet Nazarene University Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, will honor inductees at its annual initiation ceremony in April.

Kappa Delta Pi is a national organization that recognizes junior and senior students in education who have high academic performance, commendable personal qualities, and worthy educational ideals.

Members of Kappa Delta Pi cherish the ideals and seek the awareness of duties that education imposes. Members pledge their faith to such ideals as fidelity to humanity, science, service, and toil.

Dr. Harvey Collins, chairman of the Art Department, will speak at the April banquet.

Faculty members given promotions

Gordon Wickersham
ONU Publicity Director

Eleven faculty members have received promotions for the 1991-92 year.

Promoted to the rank of professor were Dr. Randal Johnson, Biological Sciences; Dr. Henry Smith, Speech Communication; and Dr. Vicki Trylong, Modern Languages.

Given the rank of Associate professor were Dr. Vincent Arnold, History and Political Science, and Professor Ruth Marie Eimer, Music.

Named to the rank of Assistant Professor were Professor Eric Erickson, Engineering; Professor William Greiner, Art; and Professor Sue Williams, English.

Promoted to the rank of Emeritus were Dr. Harvey Collins, Art;

Professor Minnie Wills, Modern Languages; and Professor William Woodruff, Biblical Literature.

Each year the Olivet Committee on Rank and Tenure recommends faculty members for promotions.

Recommendation is based on their teaching effectiveness, subject matter competence, professional training and growth, and personal relationships with students such as advising, activities, and skills in human relationships, demonstration of Christian character, moral convictions, lifestyle and integrity compatible with the distinctive mission of the university, service and loyalty to the program, values and priorities of Olivet.

Upon recommendation of the academic dean and the president, the Board of Trustees approves the faculty for advancement.

Operas to be performed

The ONU Music Department will be presenting the operas *Gianni Schicchi* by Puccini and *The Telephone* by Menotti at 7:30 p.m. Friday, April 12 and Saturday, April 13 in Kresge Auditorium.

Gianni Schicchi opens with the death of the wealthy Buzo Donati, his relatives hanging vultuously about his bed. They search for his will and find that everything is left to the monks of a monastery. The rest of the action will be revealed in the

performance.

Main characters include Erik Chalfant as Gianni Schicchi, Debbie McClure as Lauretta, his daughter, and Heather Spicer as Nella, his wife.

The Telephone opera takes place in the present. The two characters are Lucy, played by Lanna Patrice Connor, and Ben, played by Brian Parker. Ben is trying to propose to Lucy, and every time he gets enough nerve to start the sentence, the telephone rings.

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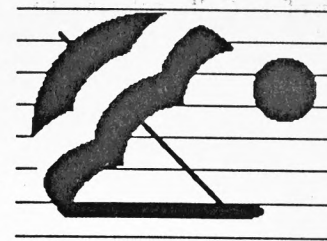
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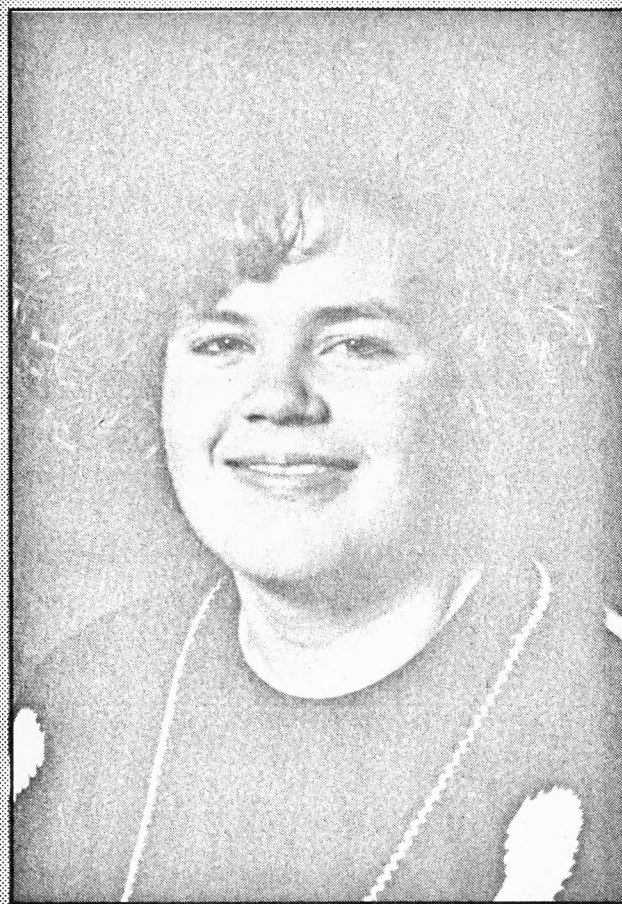
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ASC Candidates

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ASC PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES



Name: Mona Gay
Office: ASC President
Class: Junior
Grad. Date: May 1992
GPA (cumulative): 2.74
Majors: Elementary Education and Psychology
Hometown: Marion, Ohio
Running By: Petition

Mona Gay said her goals for the office include increasing student involvement and creating a more "God centered campus."

Gay describes the office's purpose: "to represent the student body to the administration, Board of Trustees, and other schools."

"I really enjoy working with people, and consider this to be one of the most important qualities needed for this position. I also communicate well, am responsible, and like to have fun," Gay said.

Gay has been involved in leadership positions within Lifesong for three years and is currently serving as the organization's director.

She has also been on the Spiritual Life Council, giving her the opportunity to schedule and plan activities.



Name: Heidi Winter
Office: ASC President
Class: Junior
Grad. Date: May 1992
GPA (cumulative): 3.8
Majors: Christian Education/Psychology
Minor: Speech Communication
Hometown: Centralia, Wash.
Nominated by: ASC

Heidi Winter, current WRA president has provided leadership in events such as Homecoming Coronation, Mr. ONU, and Family Weekend. Winter has served as an Executive Council member, and has participated in Urban Children's Ministries, Treble Clef Choir, and Lifesong.

Winter said he goals for the office include "to provide a strong support system for organizations under ASC, to continue building positive relationships with the Administration in order to earn respect and trust for continued communication, to be sensitive to the needs of the student body and the community, and to follow through with the projects left by the 1990-91 ASC."

"The primary reason I am running for ASC president is to serve God. I consider Student Council a ministry in which I could serve others now, while developing skills for continued service in the future," Winter said.

STUDENT PUBLICATIONS EDITORS



Name: Jennifer Cady
Office: *Aurora* Editor
Class: Freshman
Grad. Date: May 1994
GPA (cumulative): 2.72
Majors: English Education/History
Minors: Journalism/Political Science
Hometown: Waterford, Mich.
Nominated by: ASC

"The purpose of the editor is to bring people together to compile a yearbook that is reflective of Olivet's traditions and of the year," said Jennifer Cady, candidate for *Aurora* Editor.

Cady's goals for the next year include improving upon this year's book.

"I'd like to get more advertising revenue and see people become more involved. In addition, I'd like to see the book become more for students and less for public relations," said Cady.

"During the year I have become accustomed to working on the computer and with the differences in dedication needed to do a college book instead of a high school book," she said.

"I am able to get work done and I can be persuasive in getting people to help out. I am also eager for an opportunity to record history."

In addition to her yearbook experience, Cady has worked on TYGR, SEA, and participated in a SALT group.



Name: Ann Dorsey
Office: *GlimmerGlass* Editor
Class: Junior
Grad. Date: May 1992
GPA (cumulative): 3.94
Majors: English and Journalism
Hometown: Crescent City, Ill.
Nominated by: ASC

Two of Ann Dorsey's goals for the next year are "to maintain and improve professionalism in writing and layout, and to encourage student thought on meaningful issues."

She also plans to possibly refine broadsheet size so that it is more consistent with other major papers.

Dorsey considers the purpose of the newspaper editor, "To provide news about campus events in an accurate and unbiased manner for students, faculty, and administration, representing the concerns of all the parties."

Dorsey has served as the News Editor during the 1990-1991 school year and as the Assistant News Editor during spring 1990. Off-campus experience has included an internship as a reporter, writer, photographer, and layout supervisor for the *Times Republic* in Watseka last summer.

"I feel that I am a responsible, assertive person who could run the paper efficiently," said Dorsey.

In addition to her newspaper experience, Dorsey has participated in Concert band, Sigma Tau Delta, and served as a SALT group leader.

V.P. OF SOCIAL AFFAIRS



Name: Angela Sears
Office: Vice President of Social Affairs
Class: Sophomore
Grad. Date: May 1993
GPA (cumulative): 3.59
Majors: Communications and Political Science
Minor: English
Hometown: Connorsville, Ind.
Nominated by: ASC

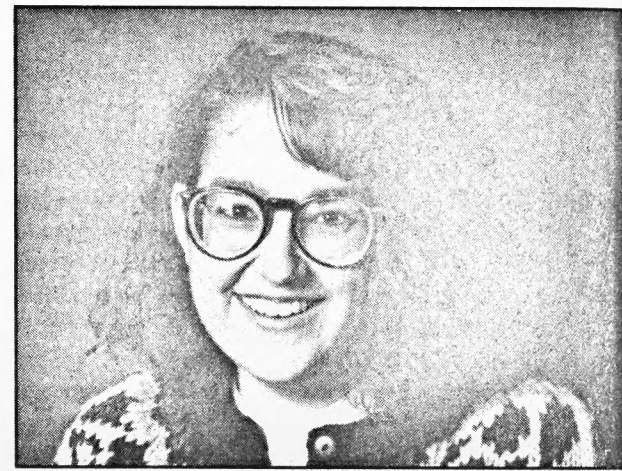
"The Vice President of Social Affairs is in charge of guiding the Social Committee. The committee should provide exciting, creative, and new activities for the student body," said candidate Angela Sears.

Sears' goals for the next year include seeking much more student involvement. Sears said that this could be accomplished through creative advertising and more team effort events.

Another goal for Sears is "to keep traditional events but add new dimensions to them, while at the same time be continually searching for new, creative ideas."

Sears has served on Social Committee and her class council for two years, besides serving as vice president of the concert band. She also works for Marriott and the Admissions Office.

Sears feels that she is dedicated, responsible, and energetic, and that her dedication, responsibility, energy, and leadership roles have prepared her to serve as Vice President.



Name: Crissy Glisson
Office: V.P. of Social Affairs
Class: Sophomore
Grad. Date: May 1993
GPA (cumulative): 2.22
Major: Computer Science
Minors: Business Administration, Math
Hometown: Frankfort, Ill.
Nominated by: ASC

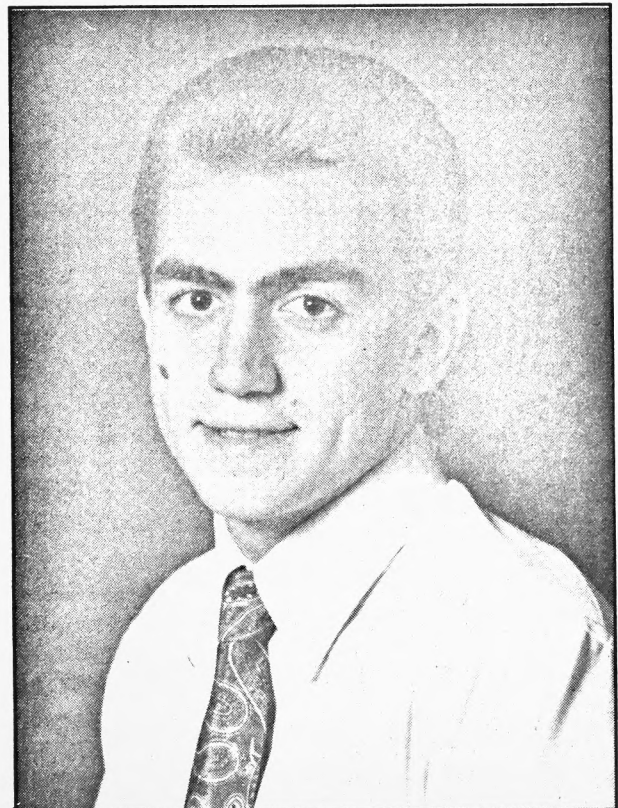
Crissy Glisson's goals for the office of V.P. of Social Affairs is "to make the campus aware of upcoming activities that Social Committee has planned. I will create an atmosphere in Social Committee meetings that will allow members to have fun and express ideas, but in an organized manner," she said.

Glisson said the office's purpose is to "plan activities that the entire school will enjoy...to develop a close council of social committee members that work well together and develop creative ideas."

Glisson said qualities such as following through with plans, working well in a group, and an open mind make her qualified for the office.

Glisson's leadership experience includes two years on the Social Committee, two years student council, helping to plan church activities, and tutoring in Math at the Career Center and Thomas Edison Elementary.

MEN'S RESIDENCE ASSOCIATION PRESIDENT

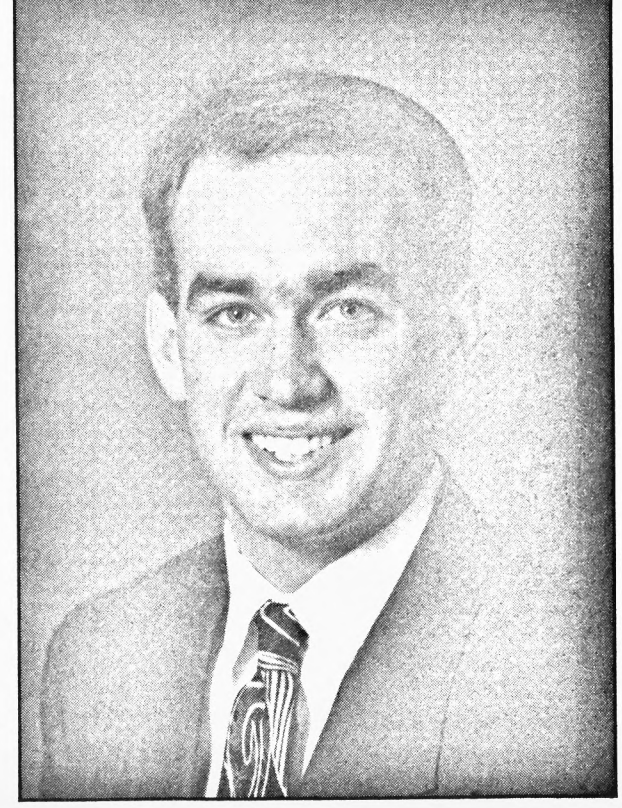


Name: Todd Spittal
Office: MRA President
Class: Junior
Grad. Date: May 1992
GPA (cumulative): 3.14
Major: Marketing/Management
Minor: Speech Communication
Hometown: Indianapolis, Ind.
Nominated by: ASC

"The purpose of the MRA president is to provide leadership to a council whose members would represent the overall views of the men of the student body," said Todd Spittal, candidate for MRA president.

Spittal's goals for next year include providing the traditional MRA activities, such as lip sync, concerts, and a number of other events, while establishing a tradition that MRA represents the ideas and opinions of all its members.

Spittal is currently serving as vice president of MRA. Other campus leadership roles he has held include vice president of the Business club, student leader for 1991 Alumni Phon-a-thon, student recruiter for the Indiana district, and freshman advisor for the 1990-1991 school year. He has also participated in Olivet baseball and intramural athletics.



Name: Mark Bishop
Office: MRA President
Class: Sophomore
Grad. Date: May 1993
GPA (cumulative): 2.4
Major: Communications
Minor: Broadcasting/TV
Hometown: Griffith, Ind.
Nominated by: ASC

Mark Bishop's goals for the office of MRA President include having a full council of 13-15 people with more activities.

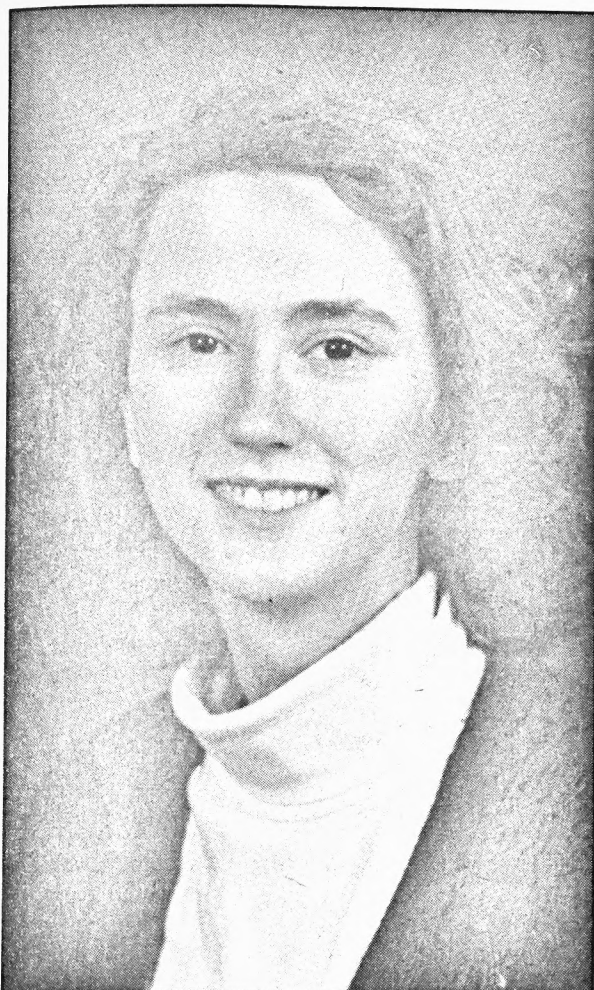
Bishop said that the purpose of MRA is "providing activities for the guys and working with WRA, letting all classes participate on the council."

As ONU freshman class president and Sophomore class president, Bishop has demonstrated his leadership experience and organizational skills.

Other qualities that Bishop feels he possesses that are important are that he is "outgoing and activity oriented."

Bishop has also worked as a radio DJ and recruiter and participated in varsity soccer, intramurals, Lifesong, and drama.

V.P. OF FINANCIAL AFFAIRS



Name: Carolyn Daugherty
Office: V.P. of Financial Affairs
Class: Sophomore
Grad Date: May 1993
GPA(cumulative): 3.75
Majors: Economics and Finance
Minor: History
Hometown: Waukesha, Wis.
Nominated by: ASC

Carolyn Daugherty, candidate for vice president of Financial Affairs feels that there is more to this office than what is on the surface.

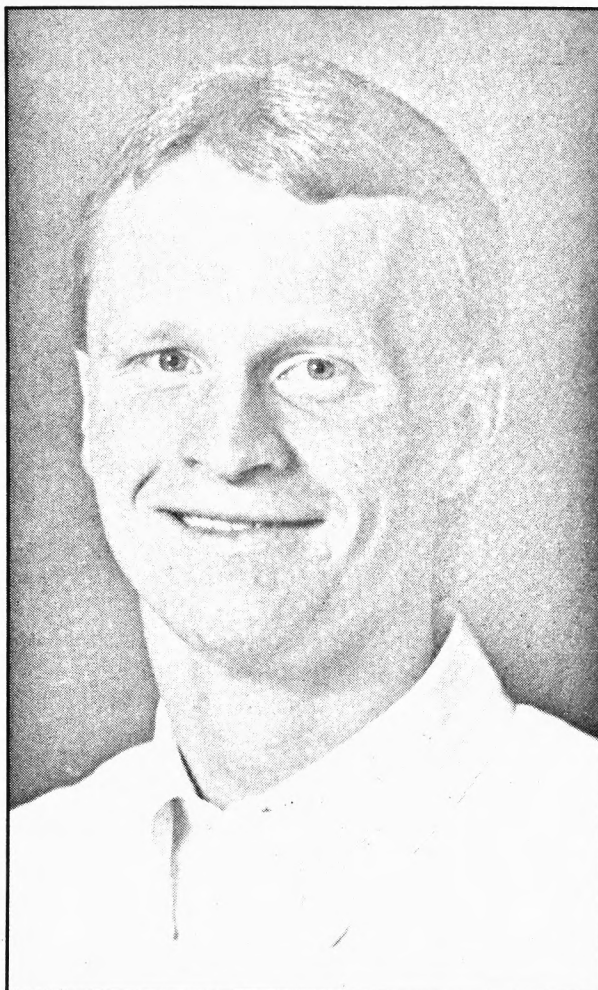
"Not only do I see this job as keeping the books, but as a liaison between ASC and the business community and the students," said Daugherty.

Daugherty said that her goals for next year are to continue to run the financial affairs as smoothly as in the past and to serve the students in whatever capacity she can.

"I am an organized person, patient, a hard worker, and willing to give all the time needed to get a job done," said Daugherty.

Besides her class work in Accounting and Finance, Daugherty has worked in the Purchasing and Accounting offices of a large wholesaler for 3 years.

Daugherty has served on A.S.C. and on the Sophomore Class Council for one year, the Academic Planning Committee, and the Admissions and Recruitment Committee. She has also served as chairperson for the ASC Academic Affairs Committee and has participated in Lifesong.



Name: Jason Sowles
Office: V.P. of Financial Affairs
Class: Senior
Grad. Date: May 1992
GPA(cumulative): 3.58
Major: Accounting
Minor: Computer Information Systems
Hometown: Herscher, Ill.
Nominated by: ASC

According to Jason Sowles, candidate for vice president of finance, the office's purpose is not only to keep tabs on the money in the fund but to be a service to students when they want an issue brought to the forefront.

Sowles goals for the next year include keeping the functions of the office running smoothly and helping those who need council funds.

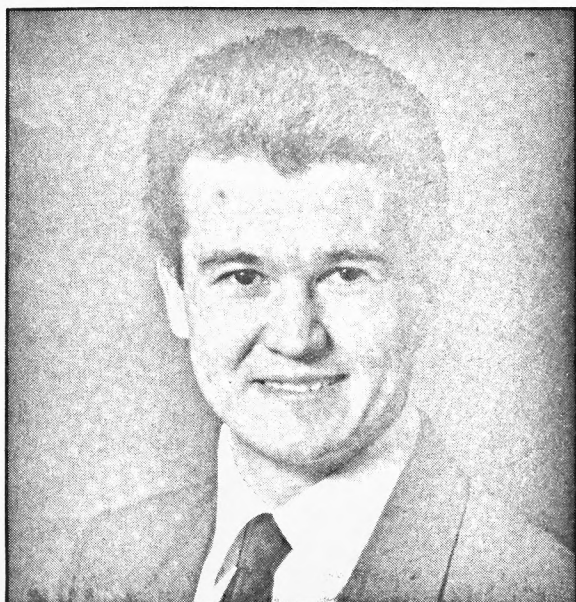
"With my job, I plan to be open to ideas that students may present to me since this job is an executive council position," said Sowles.

Sowles held a leadership position as the treasurer for his high school's National Honor Society. In addition, as a freshman at Olivet, Sowles worked for an accountant.

"I feel that I am a good leader and one who can communicate with others. Also, I know that I am responsible and when I am given a job, I finish it to the best of my abilities," said Sowles.

Sowles is actively involved in the Business and Accounting clubs, intramural sports, and a SALT group.

V.P. OF SPIRITUAL LIFE



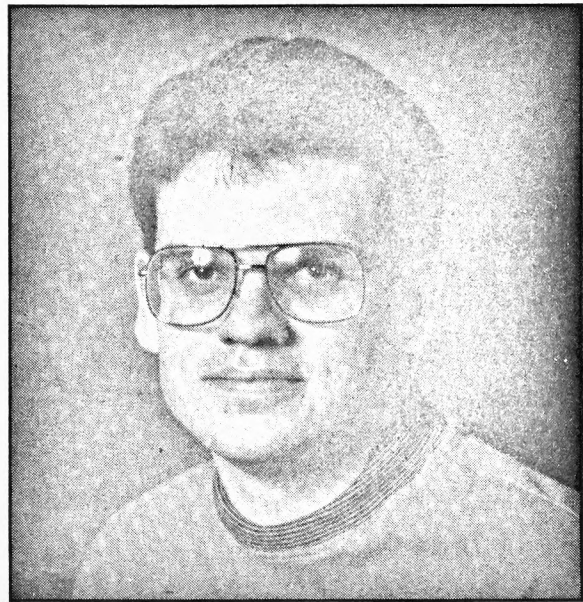
Name: Dave Spriggs
Office: V.P. of Spiritual Life
Class: Junior
Grad. Date: May 1992
GPA (cumulative): 3.78
Major: Psychology
Minor: Biology
Hometown: Lansing, Mich.
Nominated by: ASC

"Olivet has a strong Spiritual Life program with many offerings. My goal for next year is to build on what has been established, through insuring that Spiritual Life runs efficiently and has good involvement," Dave Spriggs said.

Spriggs is currently serving on the Spiritual Life Council as Evangelist Director. In the past he has served as Evangelist director of the jail ministry and as a SALT group leader. He has also participated in Prayerband and in organizing work and witness trips.

Spriggs sees the office's purpose as "giving the various ministry group leaders any help they need in organization and administration."

Spriggs feels his good organization, willingness to work hard, openness to suggestions, and easy going attitude make him qualified for the office.



Name: Dave Richmond
Office: V.P. of Spiritual Life
Class: Junior
Grad. Date: May 1992
GPA (cumulative): 3.96
Major: Religion
Hometown: Cincinnati, Ohio
Nominated by: ASC

One of Dave Richmond's goals for the office is "to have greater participation of commuting students. I would like to have an off-campus representative on council to better meet their needs and ideas. I would also like to establish a ministry for married students. These are two groups of students that I feel have not had fair attention in the past."

Richmond has served on junior class council and on the Spiritual Life Council. He has also been the leader of Urban Children Ministries' puppet ministry. Richmond is currently secretary of Ministerial Fellowship and will act as president of the organization during the president's absence. Richmond also holds a local preacher's license.

"I see the V.P. of Spiritual Life as a facilitator and organizer of the various ministries. I would help the individual ministry directors plan their activities and see that the program works as an organized whole," Richmond said.

ASC SECRETARY

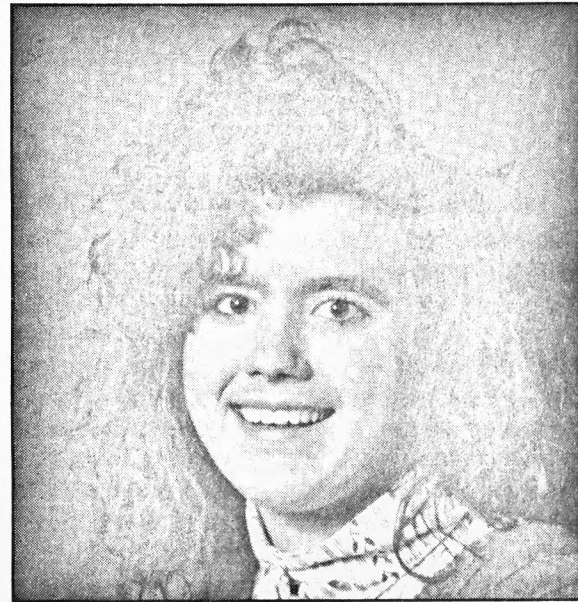


Name: Cathy Seabolt
Office: ASC Secretary
Class: Sophomore
Grad. Date: May 1993
GPA (cumulative): 3.6
Major: Nursing
Hometown: Charleston, W. Va.
Nominated by: ASC

"My goals are to fulfill the duties of the job and then in addition to that become involved in whatever other areas I am needed. It has always been my goal as class secretary to do more than just take the minutes," Cathy Seabolt said regarding the position of ASC secretary.

Seabolt has served as her class secretary for two years and has also participated in NSA, SALT, and UCM. Seabolt sees the office's purpose as keeping ASC council members and the student body informed.

"I am a hard working, organized person who always tries to do the best I can at anything I try," Seabolt said.



Name: Dana Dorris
Office: ASC Secretary
Class: Sophomore
Grad. Date: May 1993
GPA (cumulative): 2.6
Majors: Secondary Education/English teaching
Minor: Business Teaching
Hometown: Bethany, Okla.
Nominated by: ASC

"My goals are to be the best secretary I can be and to be as efficient as possible in informing the student body of what is occurring at ASC meetings," Dana Dorris said.

Dorris said she sees keeping students informed with ASC as well as the student body in general informed as the office's general purpose.

Dorris has served as sophomore class representative here at ONU, in addition to serving on various church councils. She has also participated in Lifesong and Business Club.

Dorris said her many business classes would help to qualify her for the job.

All Associated Student Council Candidate photos by Andrew Peckens

WOMEN'S RESIDENCE ASSOCIATION PRESIDENT



Name: Karen Paulson
Office: WRA President
Class: Junior
Grad. Date: May 1992
GPA (cumulative): 3.4
Major: Social Science
Minors: Spanish/French
Hometown: Minneapolis, Minn.
Nominated by: ASC

"The purpose of WRA is to represent the women of Olivet and to provide activities for them as well as the campus," according to Karen Paulson. She feels that her participation on the WRA council has provided insight into the position of WRA president.

Paulson's goals are "to improve over this year's numerous accomplishments, implement any possible new ideas, to see more student involvement, and to make people feel a part of the events."

Paulson said she also wishes to "carry on" where the present WRA president has left off.

Paulson describes herself as an "easy going sort of person who is open to any new ideas and suggestions, and willing to listen."



Name: Stephanie Burggraf
Office: WRA President
Class: Freshman
Grad. Date: May 1994
GPA (cumulative): 3.8
Major: Undecided
Hometown: Burke, Va.
Nominated by: ASC

"My goals for next year's WRA council are to maintain the quality and excitement established in this year's council and to encourage student participation by sponsoring a wide variety of activities," Stephanie Burggraf said.

Burggraf is currently WRA secretary and has served as secretary of the Wildlife Club. She has also served as a representative on church councils.

"The purpose of the WRA president is to provide guidance to the WRA council and to act as a responsible representative for the student body to the student council," Burggraf said.

Burggraf feels that her experience on the WRA council has given her a good idea of all that the office entails. Burggraf has also been involved in writing clubs, theatre productions, and athletic teams.

Olivet earns 3rd straight NAIA title

New Moyers documentary looks into controversies

□ PBS broadcast coincides with the release of awaited Knight Commission Report

John A. Small
GlimmerGlass Executive Editor

Scandal in college sports is not a new or recent phenomenon. It has been around for as long as fans have been cheering on their respective teams.

But awareness of and reaction to such scandal has grown in recent years; the sports media today seems to carry story after story on recruiting violations, illicit payoffs, violence by athletes, or universities handing players credits for classes they've never taken.

For the past year, the Knight Foundation Commission on Intercollegiate Athletics has been investigating these and other instances of collegiate athletic improprieties. On Tuesday, March 19, the Foundation will release its long-awaited report and recommendations for reform.

That same night, the Public Broadcasting System will devote three hours to a special broadcast event with journalist Bill Moyers, exploring the conditions in college athletics that are generating controversy and concern across America.

Moyers: Sports For Sale opens with a 90-minute documentary that examines the money-driven machines of college athletics and the integrity of the universities they attend. The documentary will be followed by a 30-minute live roundtable discussion with Moyers and members of the Knight Commission, as well as other guests who will critique the Commission's findings.

Most public television stations will then continue the program with a 60-minute live call-in program, enabling viewers from across America to participate in the debate via a toll-free telephone number (1-800-243-0135).

Sports For Sale, produced and directed by Emmy Award-winner Howard Weinberg, takes the viewer on-location to many of the top-ranked schools where debates over commercialization and academic success are at their most heated. Moyers offers a lengthy history of commercialism and scandal in college sports, and talks to athletes, coaches administrators and others about the concepts of work and play in college athletics.

One of the segments deals with Southern Methodist University in Dallas, Texas. Sentenced to the so-called "Death Penalty" by the National Collegiate Athletics Association following the disclosure of scandals in its football program, SMU's football team spent two years on the sidelines.

Since it was taken off probation, the university has attempted to run a competitive—but clean—football program, having raised admission standards for athletes and requiring them to take a course in ethics.

But Moyers poses the question: having lost all but one game this past season, can SMU regain its winning edge in Division I? Or will its standards eventually be lowered once again?

One student interviewed in the program sums the problem up this way: "It's really hard to study because you put in such a long day. It's not a game anymore, it's a business. You're putting in eight-hour days in the heat... why shouldn't we get paid?"

Other schools visited in the documentary include the University of Louisville in Kentucky; the Nike Basketball Camp in Princeton, New Jersey; Iowa State University; and the University of Notre Dame in South Bend, Indiana. The program also includes a visit to Las Vegas, where sports gamblers can bet on games legally.

In a publicity statement prepared for the media, Moyers said he had wanted to do a program of this nature for some time. He said he shares concern over such recent scandals because of his interest in sports in general.

"I'm a fan," Moyers said. "I root for the University of Texas Longhorns and the New York Giants, and watch all the games there is time to watch. But as a fan I share the fears of many that excesses in intercollegiate athletics are eroding the integrity of colleges and universities, distorting the basic mission of education, and undermining the public trust in amateur sports."

"The Knight Foundation believes that intercollegiate sports can once again be a wholesome part of the academic community. So do I, but only if players are taken off the auction block."

Moyers: Sports For Sale is a production of Public Affairs Television, Inc. The 30-minute roundtable discussion and 60-minute call-in program are a co-production of Public Affairs Television, Inc. and WETA-TV in Washington D.C. The program is scheduled to air at 8 p.m., March 19 on WTTW-TV, Channel 11 in Chicago.

James Tew
Sports Editor

Olivet Nazarene University basketball Coach Ralph Hodge had it pegged from the very beginning.

Coach Hodge had predicted at the beginning of the season that the Tigers would be a playoff team after struggling in the early going, and Olivet proved him right by taking its third straight NAIA District 20 championship with a 61-56 win over St. Francis Wednesday at McHie Arena.

"It was a real sweet one tonight," Coach Hodge said, as the Tigers earned another berth to the nationals in Kansas City. "Not only did we have to fight a district that was gunning for us, and had us down the line (in seeding) ... we overcame ourselves early in the year."

"We knew we would have a tough time in the early going, with our schedules and trying to find the right combination of players... but it paid off in the end."

Olivet, 22-12, will find out its opponent in the national tournament on Friday. The Tigers will leave Sunday for Kansas City, and will play either next Tuesday or Wednesday.

The district final turned out to be a near copy of Saturday's 87-83 win over Eureka College, with the team jumping out to a double-digit lead only to have it cut close at the end. In Saturday's game the Tigers had led by as much as 17, Wednesday night it was 13 before the Saints came back to take the lead 53-52 with 2:52 remaining.

However, the Tigers got stretch baskets from old standbys Warren Brent, who had struggled much of the evening, Mike Carr and Kent Chezem as the seniors closed out their District 20 careers by giving Olivet the win.

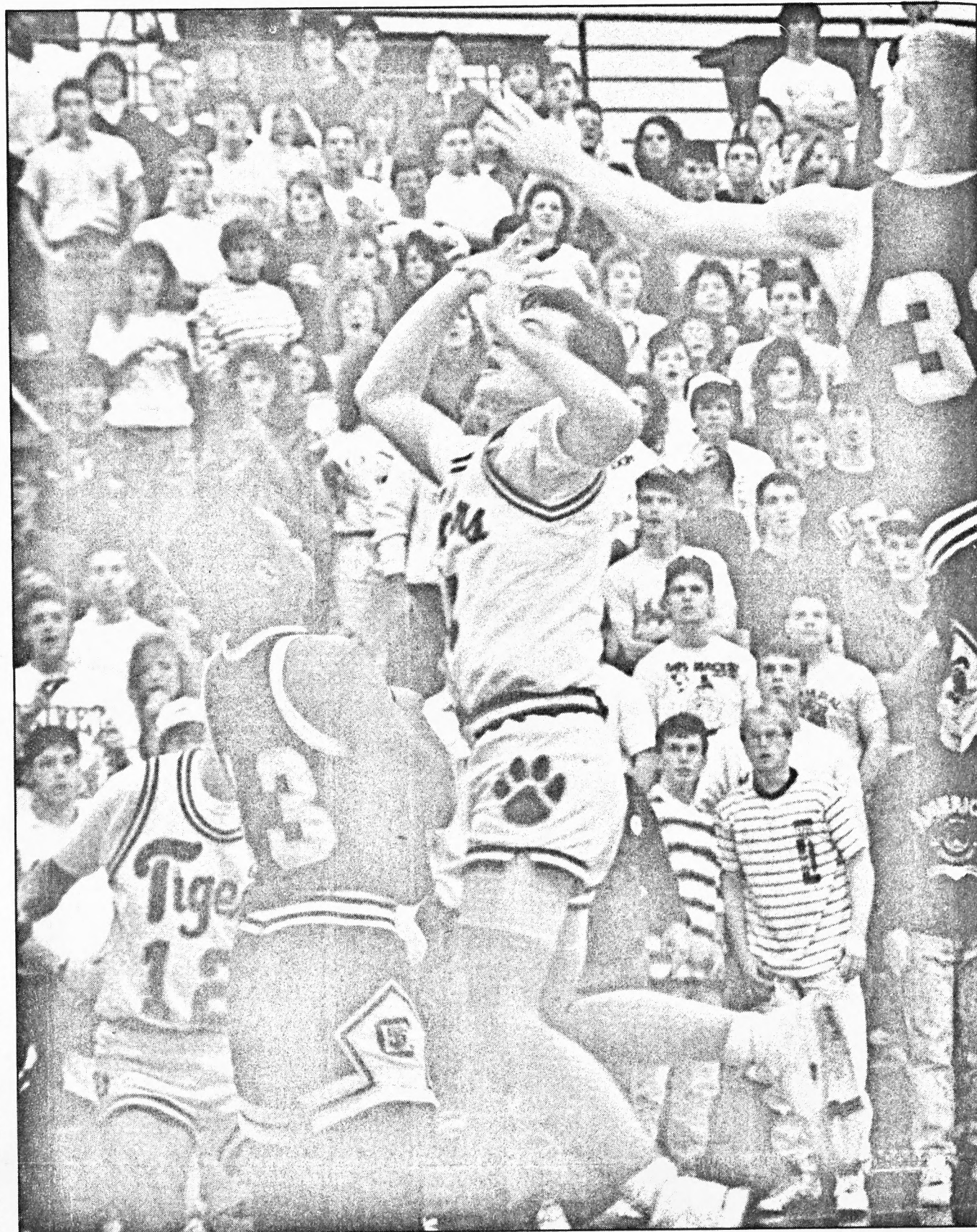
"They're all good team (in the district) -- you won't blow anybody out," Coach Hodge said. "If you don't stay sharp they're gonna come back, but we did what we had to do to win the game."

Both teams struggled offensively in the first half, with Olivet shooting 36 percent and Saint Francis shooting 34. The Saints had led 3-0 early in the game, but the Tigers had come back to take a 27-21 lead at halftime on a Ronnie Malloy three-point shot at the buzzer.

"Both teams were a little tight... there was a lot on this game," Coach Hodge said. "It was physical and tight... it was not well-played offensively."

The Tigers were able to increase the lead after the Saints began to get in foul trouble. Three St. Francis players had picked up four fouls before ten minutes were up in the second half, and the Saints' Phil Harris eventually fouled out.

Chezem led the scoring efforts for the Tigers with 13 points, while Malloy and Bob Cook each added 12 points. Shane Davis also added 10 for Olivet.



A tense group of Tiger fans looks on as Olivet's Mike Carr lets loose a shot in Wednesday's NAIA championship contest against St. Francis in McHie Arena. The Tigers defeated St. Francis, 61-56 (GlimmerGlass photo by Andrew Peckens)

Track team sends three to Nationals

Andrew Jolly
Assistant Sports Editor

The indoor track team finished its season at the NAIA Nationals. The Tigers sent three runners this year.

This is the first time that Olivet has had three runners go to the Nationals. The last time a runner went to the NAIA Nationals was in 1989, when Tammy Williams placed tenth in the 10,000 meter race.

Before that Mike Ulrich went to the Nationals and placed sixth in the 10,000 meter race. Mike ran in 1984.

The difference between the past NAIA National runners and the runners this year are this is the first time we have run indoors. Coach Ray Kuhles is confident that the up coming outdoor season is going to be a good one.

The three runners that went to Nationals for Olivet were Kevin Wardlaw, Albert Munet, and Kevin Kirksey.

Kevin Wardlaw was the only Tiger to place. Kevin finished eighth in the triple jump. His 46'4.25" jump was two places short of being an All American placing.

Albert Munet wasn't able to complete his race after an injury that occurred while turning a corner. The injury took place when another runner pushed Munet while turning a corner early in the race.

Kevin Kirksey finished his race but didn't run well enough to place.

Coach Kuhles said, "He ran average, but when you're in the Nationals average isn't going to place."

Coach Kuhles was optimistic about the performance. He stated, "I'm extremely happy about our indoor season. We're much further along at this point than ever before. Any time you participate at the Nationals, you want to do well. You always hope the experience they gain will further their development."

Coach Kuhles said, "The team has been able to take a few days off and they are very hungry for the outdoor season to begin."

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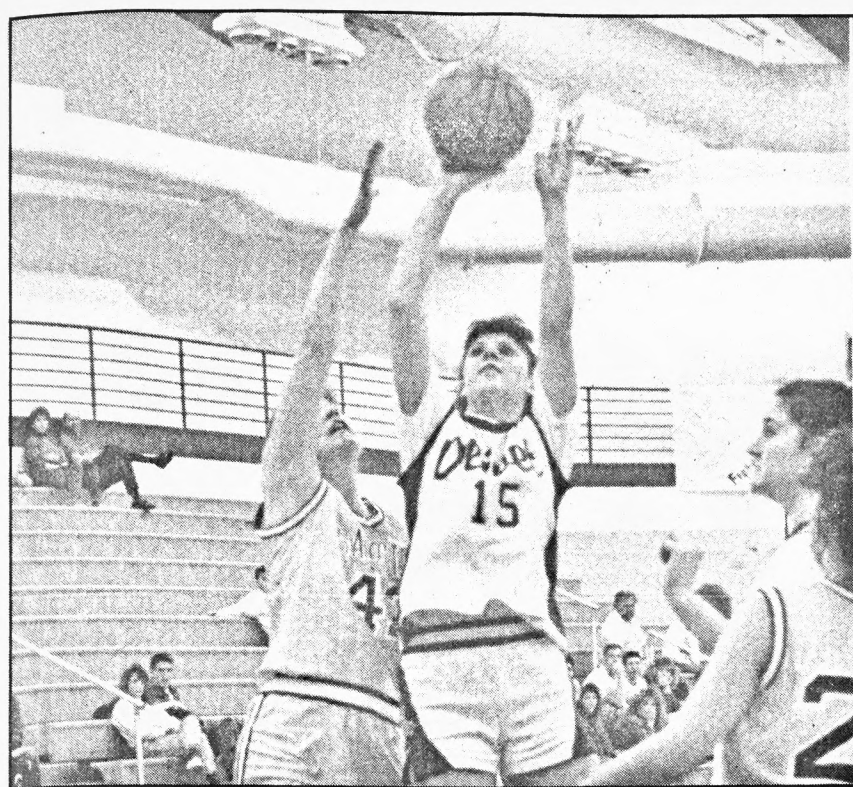
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Kelly Harless scored 15 points off the bench against Grand Rapids Baptist College. (GlimmerGlass photo by Andrew Peckens)

Lady Tigers capture second NCCAA title

Aaron Glass
Assistant Sports Editor

The Olivet Lady Tigers captured their second National Christian College Athletic Association District IV Championship two Saturdays ago by defeating Grand Rapids Baptist College 67-60, and are currently competing at the NCCAA National Championships in Bartlesville, Oklahoma.

The road to Oklahoma was a bit rough at first for the Lady Tigers, but they hit a smooth spot on April 22nd and 23rd.

Coach Robyn Glass said, "We were up and down all year, but we peaked at the right time."

The Lady Tigers hosted the NCCAA Districts for the second year in a row, and were the number one seed. Not only did they host the tournament, but they took the District crown for the second year in a row.

During Districts the Lady Tigers were led by junior guard Candace Lahr, who scored 20 points against first round opponent Judson College. In the Championship game against Grand Rapids she led all scorers with 26.

"Candace has been in a mini-slump of her own, but she came out of it when we needed her to," said Coach Glass.

Over the last 28 games Lahr has averaged 20 points, five rebounds, and 4.3 assists. Those stats along with her leadership helped her to earn NAIA All-District, NCCAA All-District, and CCAC All-Conference.

Also earning CCAC All-Conference and NCCAA All-District was sophomore center, Karen Tingley.

On the season Tingley is averaging 13.7 points per game, and 11

rebounds. She also leads the team in blocked shots with 42.

Not only are the five starters contributing, but the bench is coming through for the Lady Tigers. The bench, which consists of six freshman and one sophomore, are averaging 24.6 points over the last three games.

Coach Glass said, "That's what we need, is a consistent bench. You can't win ball games without a strong bench."

Not only did the Lady Tigers play in the NCCAA Districts, but they also participated in the NAIA Districts, which they won last year for the first time ever in Lady Tiger basketball history.

On the Monday following the NCCAA Districts the Lady Tigers played National-Louis University. However, the Lady Tigers fell short this year with a 87-64 loss.

"We just didn't play well. It was our third game in four days," said Coach Glass. "We were just mentally and physically tired."

The Lady Tigers left early on Tuesday morning of this week for Oklahoma, and the NCCAA National Tournament. Olivet enters first round action in a contest against Lee College of Cleveland, Tenn. That game is scheduled to begin at 4 p.m.

Coach Glass said, "This is a great opportunity for us. We open up with Lee, who had beat us in an early season tournament by four. They're a tough team, but we are a much better team now."

Coach Glass and the Lady Tigers are starting to form somewhat of a tradition at Olivet. In two years they have won two NCCAA District Championships, an NAIA District Championship, and have had two appearances in the NCCAA National Tournament.

Baker's Tigers look to tear up the base pads

Rich Cook
Assistant Sports Editor

With the 1991 Tiger Baseball season close at hand, Coach Brian Baker and the ONU team are hungry for action, coming off of a conference runner-up finish to St. Francis last season.

The fall schedule finished up at the beginning of October. The practices were basically for conditioning and for the coaching staff to observe what they had to work with.

"Those practices were less intense," said Coach Baker, "There wasn't the pressure to win."

The team also welcomed six rookies to the '91 club. Coach Baker commented, "They will get some playing time and in the future they'll make a contribution, but they're freshman. It will be a while before they are ready."

The Tigers have been in "spring training," for a few weeks now, practicing in the turf room in the new athletic center. Pitchers and catchers have been conditioning. Infielders have been taking hundreds of ground balls, and running drills are commonplace. "Everything but fly balls," Baker jokes about his indoor ball field.

This year's Tiger baseball team features just three returning seniors. Seniors Hector Navarro and Mike Badorek return to the Tiger pitching rotation, and Kenny Davis will fill the shortstop position. Coach Baker also mentioned that Tim Duda is also a member of the senior class, but has an extra year of eligibility because of injuries.

Having just three seniors on a team is "good for future seasons," Baker commented, "but we'll have some positions filled by players who didn't play much last year."

The Tigers are returning a total of seven starters: Navarro and Badorek both as right-handed pitchers, sophomore Brian Kulig as a left-handed pitcher, juniors Tom Waldrop and Gary

Davis in the outfield, senior Kenny Davis at short stop, and junior Shane Davis playing both second and third base.

Short stop Kenny Davis was named Honorable Mention All-American last year for his performance on the field. "Kenny has a strong swing as well as being a talented fielder," Baker commented on his offensive and defensive contribution to the team.

Baker cites junior colleges as bringing in a good crop of prospects for big contributions to this year's team. Junior Kyle Magnusson, a switch hitting second-baseman comes in from Iowa Western Junior College. Jeff Oster and Mike Sample, both junior catchers, come from John Logan College and Kankakee Community College respectively. Donny Russell will add as a left-handed pitcher from Scott Junior College, and sophomore Matt Martin of Essex Junior College will play outfield.

The Tigers have not been without some phenomenal players over the years. Six players have been signed or drafted by major league teams since 1986, including Mike Badorek. Badorek was drafted by the Chicago White Sox in 1990. Because of knee injuries, he was drafted in a low round but he is expected to be full-force this season.

Coach Baker is looking forward to this season. The team was anxious to start its outdoor practices last Thursday, but was stopped by the snow.

Baseball has not been the biggest drawing spectator sport at ONU by a long shot, but Baker hopes that will change. "We have a talented team, we play hard with some very good schools and consistently make it to the playoffs."

The season kicks off March 16th at Anderson University and the home opener will be Monday the 18th against St. Joseph's College.

'March Madness' strikes Sports Beat

March 1987, Indiana trails Syracuse by one when Keith Smart cans a base-line shot



to hand Indiana the NCAA title, 74-73 ... oh boy, here we go again!

That's right! Girls, kiss your guys good-bye until April! The NCAA Basketball Tournament is here and "March Madness" is about to take its toll.

I admit that I'm not the biggest college basketball fan, but there's something about "the tournament" that makes life stop for three weeks.

The first tournament I remember was in 1979 when Indiana State's Larry Bird took on Ervin Johnson and Michigan State. The hype was incredible, especially in the Midwest (I didn't know who to root for ... I lived in Ohio). After the game was over, Johnson was better known as "Magic!" He led the Spartans to a 75-64 victory over the 33-0 Sycamores.

In 1982, a North Carolina sophomore led the Tarheels to the championship. The next year, Michael Jordan would repeat his feat as a junior. The only word to describe Jordan was ... incredible,

unstoppable, awesome (get the picture?). He was just too good for anything but the NBA All-Star Game.

Last year's tournament was highlighted by the Cinderella story of Loyola Marymount. Inspired by the sudden death of star Hank Gathers during a game a week before the tournament, the team stormed through to the quarter-finals. I'll never forget Bo Kimble hitting the left-handed foul-shot, just like Hank shot them. We were all Loyola fans last year!

And here we go again. Will Nevada-Las Vegas blow through the tournament like they blew through the No. 2 Arkansas team in February? Will Ohio State or Indiana bring it home for the Big 10 (settle down Hoosier boys)?

Well, I've learned not to make predictions on sporting events (I took Pete Rose over Bart Giamatti 5-2), so we'll all have to wait and find out together. Ladies, we'll see you in April.

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ONU hosts high school basketball tournament

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Seneca won the game, which took place at McHie Arena on Tuesday evening. Seneca's 54-52 victory allowed the squad to advance to the state finals.

According to a report in the Kankakee Daily Journal, differences in the two facilities' seating capacity prompted the move from Lewis to

Olivet. The gym at Lewis University originally seated 1,700 spectators, but 300 seats were recently removed from the facility.

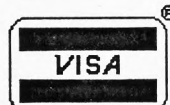
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by?

Will you be able to remember God's purposes in your career if you never consider them while in college? We get so used to thinking of college as preparation for life. We forget that it is life. You can take practical steps to improve academic procedures. Learn time management skills and find out how to study and do assignments properly. When you fail, analyze what went wrong so you can improve. There are many resources to help with this.

I cannot think of a better way to complete a consideration of God's

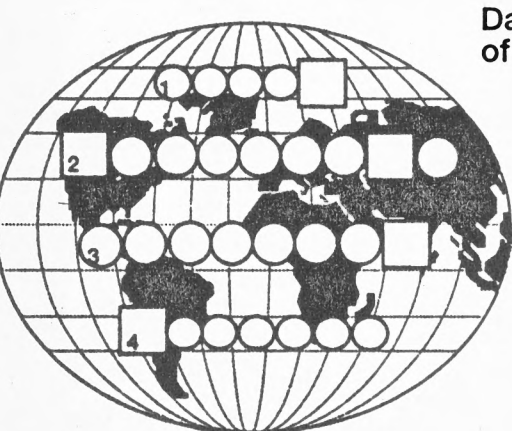
view of our academic work than with Paul's example in Philippians 3:12-14.

Not that I have already obtained all this, or have already been made perfect, but I press on to take hold of that for which Christ Jesus took hold of me....I do not consider myself yet to have taken hold of it. But one thing I do: Forgetting what is behind and straining toward what is ahead, I press on toward the goal to win the prize for which God has called me heavenward in Christ Jesus.

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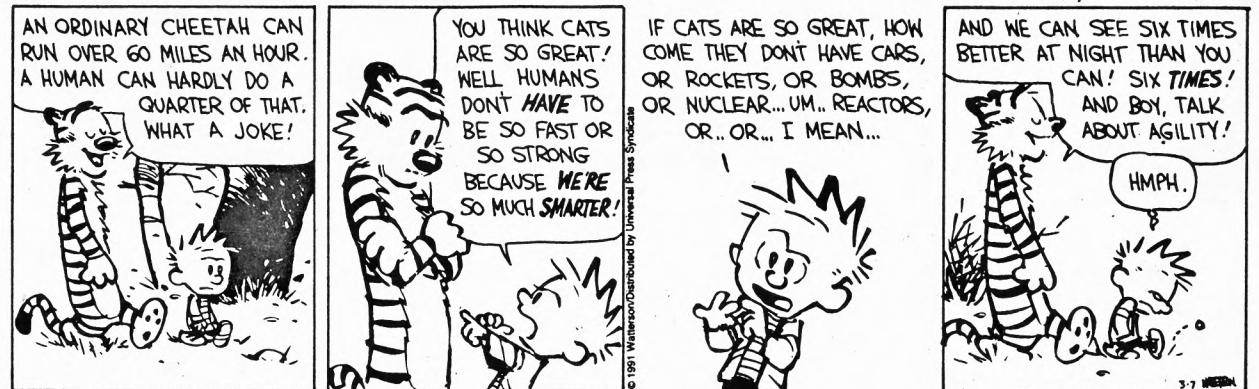
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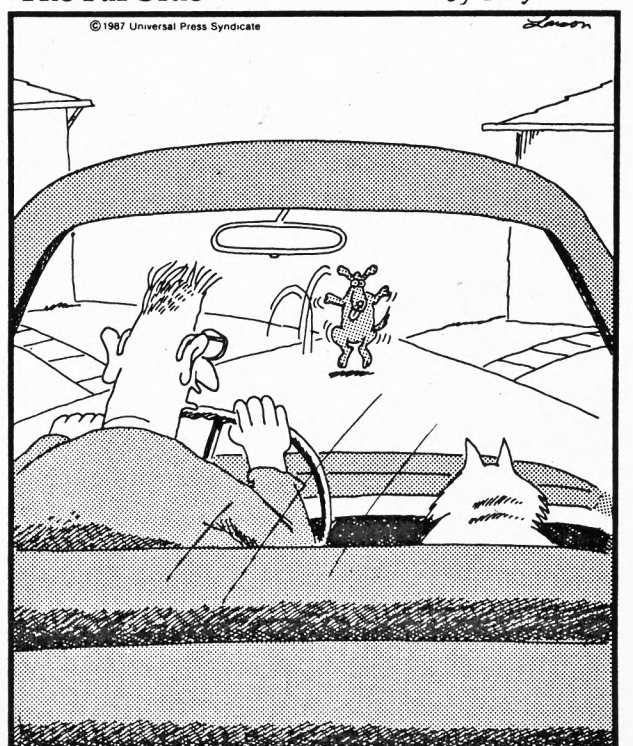
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